

Arab commandos hold jetliner hostages in Jordanian desert for second day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arab commandos held 178 hostages captive aboard two hijacked jetliners in the sweltering Jordanian desert for a second day Tuesday while diplomats met in half a dozen capitals seeking to secure their release.
The Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine—PFLP—which engineered Sunday's three hijackings and a fourth attempt, rejected the diplomatic efforts. The guerrillas threatened to blow up the planes, possibly with the passengers inside, if seven guerrillas held in Switzerland, Britain and West Germany, were not

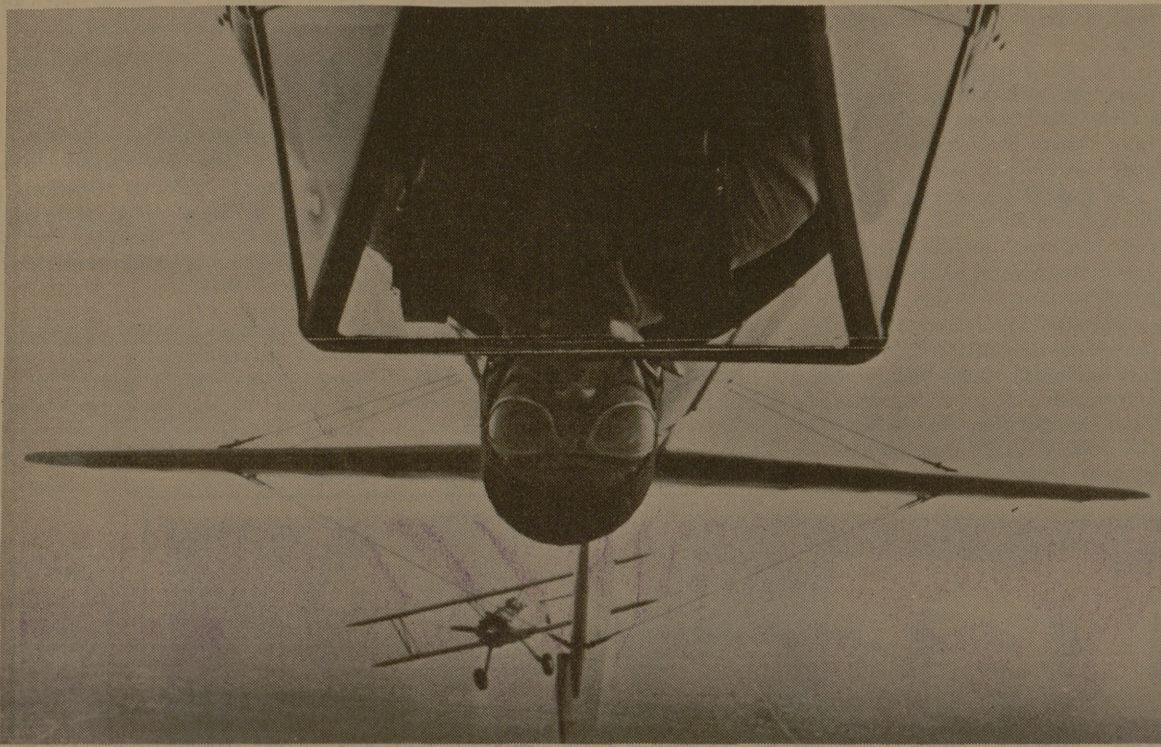
freed by 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday.
In Washington, President Nixon met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Helms, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. A spokesman said tougher legislation against

aerial hijackings was considered.
The 178 hostages were held aboard a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 at a dusty military airfield 25 miles northeast of Jordan.
Earlier, the guerrillas had freed 122 passengers—86 from the Swissair flight and 36 from the TWA plane. Most were women and children. They were driven to Amman.

The guerrillas are opposed to any Middle East settlement that does not restore Arabs to their former home in Palestine, the area which became Israel.

Palestinian commandos who hijacked a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 Sunday forced it to land in Cairo before up the plane after its 188 passengers and crew escaped.

The PFLP in one statement said it would blow up the Swissair and TWA planes with the passengers aboard if its ultimatum for the release of jailed guerrillas was not met. But a PFLP spokesman at the field where the hostages were held said only that the planes would be blasted. He said the hostages would be moved first and probably taken to another guerrilla camp.



UPSIDE DOWN is the way to fly at the 1970 National Antique Airplane Association Fly-in at Ottumwa, Iowa. Shown is Jim Leahy of Galesburg, Illinois as he flies his 1942 Stearman biplane through maneuvers. In the background, and right side up, is Tom Lowe of Crystal Lake, Ill. in an identical aircraft.

Campus Briefs

Veterinary faculty attends meetings

Veterinary medicine faculty members Dr. W. M. Romane and Dr. E. E. Keahey will attend out-of-state meetings next week.

Dr. Romane, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, will present a paper on equine field anesthesia, field colics and dermatology to the Mid-Coast Veterinary Medical Association in Santa Maria, Calif., Sunday (Sept. 13).
Dr. Keahey, assistant professor of veterinary microbiology, will participate in a special instructors course offered by the U. S. Public Health Service, Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta.
The information and techniques obtained by Dr. Keahey will be used to upgrade teaching in the Veterinary Microbiology Department at A&M.

Children's dramatics to open here this fall

Bryan and College Station youngsters ages six to 13 will be registered Sept. 12 for children's creative dramatics to be conducted on campus this fall.
The creative dramatics classes

will be instructed by Mrs. Aileen Wenck through the English Department theater arts section chaired by C. K. Esten.
Classes for six to eight-year-olds and nine to 12-year-olds will be held Saturdays from 9 to 9:45 a.m. and 10 to 10:45 a.m., respectively.

A "theater by children" class, for nine to 13-year-olds, will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays and one weekday afternoon to be arranged. Admission to the latter group will be by permission of the instructor.

Mrs. Wenck said 15 children per class will be registered. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 12, in the Fallout Theater of Guion Hall. A fee of \$3 per child will be charged.

Research coordinator appointed professor
George R. Harker, geoscience research coordinator for the Remote Sensing Center the past 15 months, has been appointed assistant professor of recreation and park administration at Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill.

The 27-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, native is a Ph.D. candidate in recreation and resource development. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in zoology and natural resources from Ohio State.

Harker is using aerial infrared color photography to determine flood plains as part of his dissertation research. The test area is the Navasota River from the Highway 21 east bridge downstream 12 miles, he said.

Century Club holds annual luncheon
Approximately 500 members of Texas A&M's Century Club will hold their sixth annual luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the west wing of Sbis Dining Hall.

The Century Club, established in 1965, is composed of former students and friends of A&M who contribute \$100 or more during a calendar year to the Association of Former Students, said association Executive Director Richard (Buck) Weirus.

Dr. William R. Smith, head of A&M's Psychology Department, will be the featured luncheon speaker. He will speak as a faculty member on "Faculty Responsibility."

Entertainment will be provided by A&M's famed Singing Cadets under the direction of Robert Boone with accompaniment by Mrs. June Biering.

Luncheon music will feature Mrs. Fern Hamman of Bryan.
"The Century Club has indeed become the backbone of the Association of Former Students' annual Giving Program," Weirus said.

"This special luncheon is one way the association endeavors to communicate with the Century Club members about Texas A&M today," he added.
Ticket details may be obtained by contacting the association office on the university campus.

Students for Bush to meet Thursday
The A&M Chapter of Students for George Bush will hold its first organizational meeting on Thursday night, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the old College Station city hall, 101 Church St.

Mike Lindsey, chairman of Students for George Bush at A&M, urged students interested in the Senate campaign to attend the meeting. Subcommittee chairmen will be announced at that time, and then the campaigning will begin in earnest.

Students for George Bush can be described as a new dimension in Texas campaign activity, Lindsey said. Its main purpose will be to further the efforts of Congressman George Bush of Houston, Republican nominee for U.S. Senator, he added. Moreover, he said, members of the organization will gain an insight into the workings of practical politics on the statewide level.

Some of the projects planned are target precinct work, an absentee voter program, campaign publicity work, and perhaps an off-campus visit by Bush.

Corn blight not in Texas

Southern Corn Leaf Blight, the fungus disease playing havoc with corn crops in some states, reached Texas just a little too late.

The fungus disease is reported to be a serious problem in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, however, its occurrence in Texas was too late in the season to cause substantial yield losses, Dr. C. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist, said.

"The infection of Southern Corn Leaf Blight that hit most of the major corn-producing areas of the U. S. is caused by a suspected new race of the fungus parasite, *Helminthosporium maydis*," he said. "Greatest yield losses have been observed when severe infec-

tion occurred at the beginning of the silk and tassel stage; however, Texas corn was past this stage before serious infestation problems began."

Many corn growers are probably asking themselves if they should forget about raising corn next year and grow another crop.

"It would be somewhat shortsighted to not plant corn because the disease might occur again next year," Dr. Horne said. "Three factors must be present before there can be another disease occurrence.

"There must be a susceptible host, and we know that this is present because of this year's disease problem.
"The pathogen, or infecting

agent, must be present in sufficient quantities to cause infection, and this depends on many factors, which just happened to all be favorable this year.

"And, the weather conditions must be conducive to this disease; in other words, favorable moisture."

The disease may occur again next year or it may be several years before the disease again occurs, he said. It depends on all conditions being present and favorable at one time, Dr. Horne said, adding that seed corn producers, very concerned about the disease, are making every effort possible to make resistant hybrids available in case this disease continues to be a problem.

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Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p.m. of the day preceding publication.
Applications for degrees are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all undergraduates who expect to complete their degree requirements by December, 1970. Candidates for advanced degrees must file their applications with the graduate Dean's Office. The deadline date for filing applications is September 11, 1970. R. A. Lacey, Registrar. 514

It is now time for all Corps Academics, Civilian Government Organizations, Departmental and Professional Clubs, Homeowners and International Clubs, Honor Societies, MSC Advised Account, Sports Clubs, Student Body Governing Organizations, and Service Organizations to apply for Official Recognition by the University at the Student Finance Center, MSC, 8-12, 1-4, Mon. - Fri. Deadline October 1, 1970. 3216

OFFICIAL NOTICE

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KINDERGARTEN - Mrs. Betty Williams, B.S.
4 YEAR OLD SCHOOL - Mrs. Peggy Kindt, B.S.
3 YEAR OLD SCHOOL - Mrs. Glynda Schultz, B.S.
2 YEAR OLD SCHOOL - Mrs. Sandy Mitchell, Mrs. Linda Thompson
TEACHER ASSISTANT - Mrs. Ruth White
SCHOOL COORDINATOR - Mrs. Nancy Whitlock, B.A.
TODDLERS - Mrs. Dorothy Bond Mrs. Cathy Henshaw
INFANTS - Mrs. Ingeborg Benz
COOK - Rachel Benson
Mr. Larry Jones, R.N., B.S. DIRECTOR
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones - OWNERS
We are now registering for our Fall schools. 823-86